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AMERICA WORLD'S ARCH-BOOTLEGGER. **DECLARES BUSCH**

St. Louis Brewer Accuses Ship Board in Letter to President.

CALLS AMERICAN BOATS "WETTEST UPON OCEAN"

Lasker, in Reply, Asserts Sale of Liquor Necessary to Compete With Foreign Vessels.

Vigorous U. S. Action When Issue Is Clear,

Promise of Haynes There has been a difference of opinion as to whether the Volstead act applies on ships sail-ing the United States flag beyoud the three-mile limit, Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes said today in a formal

Haynes said today in a formal statement referring to the "prohibition afloat" letters issued by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company. "Just as soon as the question is determined by the Department of Justice," he said, "I will act in a vigorous manner to enforce that law, but I will not break one law to enforce another.

"There is an implication in the Busch letters that I have faith in my duty in suppressing the sale of liquors on American ships. Let it be clearly understood that I do not make the laws. I have no voice in their enactment nor have I any authority to interpret the laws made by Congress. Their interpretation is intrusted to the Attorney General's Department and the courts."

Charging the United States government with being "the biggest bootlegger in the world," a letter accusing the United States Shipping Board of willfully breaking the Constitution of the United States and the Volstead act by openly permitting the sale of intoxi- were taken by the Turks from Samcating liquors on United States Shipto President Harding by Adolphus Louis, one of the larger breweries in

pre-prohibition days. Mr. Busch in his letter points out millions to enforce prohibition and sending public speakers throughout the land to create a sentiment for prohibition it winks its eye while one of its great industries is setting an example of disregard for the laws by breaking the prohibition amendment and enforcement act in three ways:

"Selling intoxicating liquors on American ships where there is American sovereignty, possessing liquor on board ships within the three-mile limit and transporting intoxicating liquor into the United States."

Admiral Bristol Confers Daily With Allied High Commission.

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inet, was another letter from his father, August A. Busch, in which he speaks of the Shipping Board vessels as "the wettest on the ocean," and says that the Shipping Board is breaking the laws for the same reason that every other bootlegger is—for financial gain.

Several Exhibits Inclosed.

Inclosed with the two letters were copies of advertisements for Shipping Board vessels announcing "Choice wines and liqueurs," a letter from F W. Wolf, passenger traffic manager of the Munson Steamship line, operating Shipping Board vessels, in which he says "all forms of liquid refreshments are served after leaving the three-mile limit," together with a copy of a wine list of the S. S. George Washington list of the S. S. George Washington on her May voyage, offering a large variety of wines, spirits and liqueurs, included among which were champagnes at \$3.50 to \$5.00 per quart, Scotch whisky at 20 cents per drink and cocktails at 25 cents. Particularly noted on the wine card was "Old ly noted on the wine card was "Old American Rye Moonshine—30 cents

per tirink."

In answer to these accusations, which President Harding sent idirectly to the Shipping Board, Chairman Lasker, in a letter addressed to Adolphus Busch, made public today, admits that intoxicating liquors are sold on American vessels "because without it there would be no hope of competing for the American tourist trade with foreign lines," and maintains that the Shipping Board will continue to supply liquor to passengers, showing that it is within their legal rights so to do.

Lasker Pleads Precedent.

Mr. Lasker points out that, although a Department of Justice ruling during the time of the Wilson administration held that liquor could not be sold on American ships, this rolling was not observed then, and that when the new administration came in the sale of liquor on government ships was in practice, and that after his legal advisers had upheld this policy, maintaining that "merchant ships beyond the threemile limit were not, within the meaning of the eighteenth amendment,

territory subject to the jurisdiction of the United States," Mr. Lasker's letter is written in an extremely caustic manner. He scouts the idea that the letter from Mr. Busch was prompted by any "law-biding motives." but rather to "create a situation to benefit the Jusch brewery." After referring to the fact that Adolphus Busch, who founded the brewery, was possibly the kaiser's closest friend in American Mr. Lasker says.

the Ruser's closest friend in America, Mr. Lasker says:

"Your action will not displease your German friends, whose greatest hope of a restored German merchant marine is in a hurt to America's new born merchant marine. I believe you to be thoroughly selfish and that you hope to create a public service. revolt against prohibition so that you may again revive the sale of your liquors."

Letter From Busch. Adolphus Busch's letter to the

esident was as follows:
y Dear Mr. President:
am transmitting herewith a letter Ser-Busch, Inc., written on board the United States S. S. George Washing-

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LENIN MAY GIVE UP RULE TO TRIUMVIRATE

Berlin Paper Says Six Months' Absence of Soviet Leader Has Practically Been Arranged.

By the Associated Press. sems to be that if this triumvirate cent socialist Freiheit declares today that a triumvirate will take the place of Premier Lenin of soviet Russia during a six month absence from Moscow which his health will oblige him to take. The three men who will hold the reins, according to this newspaper, are J. V. Stalin, Leo Kameneff and A. I. Rykoff.

M. Stalin is a Georgian bolshevist of Turkish nationality, described as a strong man, the newspaper article continues. M. Kameneff is president of the Moscow soviet and is considered a liberal. M. Rykoff was one of the first champions of the new economic policy. He is believed to have liberal views, but, Die Freiheit adds, is not considered a strong man. The appointment of the triumvirate has been reported unofficially by the communist party.

Seems to be that if this triumvirate has been formed, as reported, actual leadership of the trio will rest in the hands of Kameneff. It is considered noteworthy that Leon Trotsky is not included, reflecting reports that have come out of Russia that he is flot a popular favorite within the communist party.

The similarity of the reported triumvirate to the old Roman triumvirate and the French directorate during the revolution is noted, and German commentators are already pointing to the historic parallels and arguing that such transitions invariably lead to the weakening of republics and pave the way to transformations on a large scale.

Possible Individual Successor.

Meanwhile discussion has been revived here of a possible individual successor to Lenin, with the process of elimination, as the Berlin writers view it, leaving Foreign Minister Tchitcherin as the most logical candidate.

CALL SPECIALISTS FOR LENIN.

Leading Brain Authority of Berlin Going to Russia.

Ry the Associated Press By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 14.—Another German specialist has been summoned to attend Premier Lenin of soviet Russia, it was stated here today. Prof. Flechsig, a leading brain authority, has been asked to leave immediately for Russia.

not of pure Russian stock, besides having extremely far-reaching communistic and imperialistic inclinations.

Tchitcherin, it appears to be felt, seems to hold the greatest prospects for promoting the international relations desired.

In political circles here the opinion BERLIN, June 14.—The independ- seems to be that if this triumvirate nt socialist Freiheit declares today has been formed, as reported, actual

of elimination, as the Berlin writers view it, leaving Foreign Minister Tchitcherin as the most logical can-

didate.

Besides Tchitcherin, the likely candidates are considered to be Zinovieff, Trotsky, Krassin, Lunacharsky and Rakovsky.

Trotsky's candidacy is looked upon as contestable on the ground he is not of pure Russian stock, besides having extremely far-reaching communistic and imperialistic inclinations. and Rakovsky

MASSACRE OF 1,300 LA FOLLETTE HITS BY TURKS CHARGED "RULE BY COURTS"

Greek Church Patriarch Says "Sovereignty Wrested From Children and Women Slain.

By the Associated Press LONDON, June 14.-Charges that 1,300 Christian women and children sun, on the Black sea, to the Interior ping Board vessels was sent yesterday and massacred near Kavak two weeks from the people." Senator La Follette entered the White House. ago are contained in a telegram re-Busch, 3d, vice president of the An- ceived by the Greek defense com-Metaxakis, Greek Patriarch of Con stantinople.

ATROCITY PROBE DELAYED.

board ships within the three-mile limit and transporting intoxicating atrocities in Asia Minor. So far no liquor into the United States."

Together with Mr. Busch's letter to the President, copies of which were sent members of Congress and the cabing views as to now to induce the decision has been reached and the Constitution Held Fallacy. ing views as to now to induce the the Wisconsin senator continued, "and merchant fleet are colossal and that

and the American people claiming the alleged massacres were merely Greek propaganda. Angora newspapers say that the possibility of the assembly accepting an interallied investigation is very slight. In its issue of June 12 the

very slight. In its issue of June 12 the Hachimet Imilie, the leading Angora newspaper, says:

The United States, being the only power with a large number of its citizens all over Asia Minor, ought to know the truth better than any other country and avoid falling into a political trap. Hundreds of Americans are still in Asia Minor, and they are able to give information that is more correct and honest than that obtainable by any investigating committee, which will waste its time in traveling from one place to another without getting the facts."

According to the same newspaper the cabinet has decided not to allow any members of the investigating commission to enter Anatolia unless a similar sign the correct force. members of the investigating commission to enter Anatolia unless a similar commission is sent to the Greek front and unless the reports of previous commissions which investigated the Greek misbehavior in Anatolia are made pub-

VOTE IN 3 BUREAUS ON DAYLIGHT PLAN

War Department Branches Being Canvassed by Officials.

Heads of three bureaus of the War Department have undertaken to ascertain the sentiments of the individual employes therein on the absorbing question of the hours of employment. Voting is now under way and probably will be completed this week. Only the small bureaus are being canvassed, however, and, it is stated, that action was taken merely for "the information of the heads of the bureaus."

result of the vote taken undoubtedly will be communicated to the head of the department. Though Secretary Weeks has expressed himself as satisfied with the existing system of working hours, he has indicated that working hours, he has indicated that he would not insist on its continuance if it were shown that a good-sized majority of the employes of the War Department preferred a return to the former 9 to 4:30 o'clock system. He is attending the graduating exercises at the West Point Military Academy and will return to this city

MAY QUIT RESERVE BANK.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 14.—The Kansas City Star yesterday published reports that J. Z. Miller, govenor of the tenth district federal reserve bank here, plans to resign shortly. Gov. Miller declined to discuss the report.

People," Senator Tells Labor Convention.

that by a "process of gradual en- subsidy bill is the first major test of croachments" the federal courts of the party leadership which the present country have "wrested sovereignty chief executive has forced since he

"The law is what they say it is," his nationalists to accept the allied com- not what the people through Congress

criticism at the personnel of the court. I am not concerned with personalities. I am dealing with fundamentals."

Judicial Oligarchy Rules.

It cannot be denied that "we are ruled by a judicial oligarchy," the senthe sovereign power" of the Supreme Court, were "excellent and enlightened men, some of them, notably Judge Anderson of Indiana and Judge McClintic of West Virginia, have, in my opinion, shown themselves to be petty tyrants and arrogant despots."

In assuming to pass upon the constitutionality of many laws enacted by Congress, the federal courts, Mr. La Follette declared, not only are exercising a power nowhere conferred in the Constitution, but which the constitutional convention, he said, four times were on record as op—

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being told that success on so difficult a legislative proposition as ship subsidy will enhance, his prestige and make possible the adoption of other party measures.

Few things have taken more of Mr. Harding's time since he became President than the shipping muddle: he is convinced that Chairman A. D. Lasker has brought order out of chaos and has placed the Shipping due to the interest shown in these institutions was done a systematic basis. Evidence of this is the fact that on July the constitution, but which the constitutional convention, he said, four times were on record as op—

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.) ator asserted, adding that while many

FIRST PARTY TEST Threat to Call Extra Session

PRESIDENT FACING

for Ship Subsidy Action Puts Leadership to Front.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. President Harding's threat to call Congress into extra session if it ad-By the Associated Press. | Congress into extra session if it ad-CINCINNATI, June 14.—Asserting journs without acting on the ship

of Wisconsin, in an address here today | Will the republicans in Congress before the American Federation of turn down their party leader? Until heuser-Busch Brewery Company of St. mittee here from Archbishop Meletios | Labor convention, proposed an amend- now they have been lukewarm on the ment to the Constitution denying the ship subsidy bill because of a variety power of lower courts to set aside a of reasons, among them a belief that federal law as unconstitutional, and the country still retained its pre-war providing for the nullification of any prejudice against subsidies. To thwart

litical consequences of an abandoned mission of inquiry.

According to a dispatch from Angora the nationalist assembly intends to send an appeal to the Senate in Washington and the American people claiming the construe it to be. In fact, five of these than would be the case if the old arguments against a subsidy were re-

For what is the alternative to the ship subsidy plan? Mr. Harding would pass the whole matter to the shoulders of Congress. An investment of \$3,000,-000 000 in ships would dwindle to rela tively nothing, and America would be compelled to sell her ships to foreign buyers at a tremendous loss. To operate the ships, on the other hand, means an expense many times greater than the amount of subsidy asked. In Mr. Harding's view there is no alternative, and that's why he is forcing action now so as to save further expense of government operation while the subject drags along in the congressional

Opposition in Congress.

Many of the leaders in Congress, n fact most of them, do not like Mr. Harding's assertion of leadership.

SCHOOL HEAD, WHO SPANKED YOUTH, IS HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Special Dispatch to The Star. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 14.-When N. B. F. Close, principal of a public school here, turned Edward Wilson, an unruly student, across his knee and "treated him like mother used to do," he did not know he was making school history for Georgia. But he soon found out. Mrs. C. J. Wilson, mother of Edward, angered at the invasion of her rights, swore out a warrant for the arrest of the principal. Today John E. Schwarz, city recorder, has held Close under bond, and he can elect whether he will stand trial by a jury or face Judge Rourke in city court and abide by the latter's decision.

The recorder claims that he can find no authority in the Georgia code that gives a school teacher the right to administer corporal punishment to a pupil. The rules and regulations of the board of education of Savannah give the principals of schools the right to

whip unruly boys, but girls, nat-urally, are exempt. There is a conflict between the cocal regulation and the state laws in the view of Recorder Schwarz.

The decision of the recorder is most important, in that it affects every school in the state should it be upheld on appeal. The birch is a symbol of tried authority in the

rural districts, but if it cannot be used in the city it certainly can-not be resorted to in the outlying regions.
Carlton B. Gibson, once a Hoover agent in Europe and nationally known as an authority on school matters, appeared in court with Mr. Close. He argued that there was plenty of authority in law for punishment of this character. But the recorder refused to be convinced.

'The assault and battery statute," The assault and battery statute, he declared, "makes no exception for school principals. It affects all alike, regardless of local regula-tions. Until the legislature of the state shall grant specific authority, I will hold for trial every teacher against whom a complaint of this character is made."

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TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR PAYING INCOME TAX. The second quarterly payment

THROUGH THE STORMS OF 145 YEARS.

on income taxes will be due at midnight tomorrow, and for today and tomorrow the local internal revenue office at 1422 Pennsylvania avenue will be kept open from 8 a.m., to 5 p.m.

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Payments have been coming in slowly at the district office at Baltimore, it was reported by Galen L. Tait, collector. Only \$1,827,768.88 had been received up to the opening hour yesterday, he said. The estimated total for the office will be between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000, he declared.

For the first three months there was received at the local Washington office \$187,176.79, it was announced today by H. C. Powell, acting division chief for the Washington district.

Payments by persons in the District may be made either at the local office or by mail to Collector of Internal Revenue Galen L. Tait, Baltimore, so as to reach his office before midnight tomorrow.

FAVOR ABOLISHING

Grand Jurors Urge **Electrocutions Be** Substituted.

The regular panel of grand jurors. of which Eugene E. Thompson is of which Eugene E. Thompson is partment. Acting Secretary Roose-foreman, today made a report to Chief velt having requested a statement Justice McCoy of a visit of the grand as to the facts in the case. Justice McCoy of a visit of the grand

The recent graduating class of the ate convince to the penal institutions of Naval Academy and the authorities jection. Washington, Occoquan and Lorton. The grand jury recommends the substitution of electrocution for hanging and the substitution of electrocution for suggests that a suitable and sound-

death penalty.

The conduct of the institution is praised in the report, special stress being laid on the honor system in vogue at Lorton, where it is not necessary to confine in cells men serving even life sentences. The plan followed by Supt. Moyer, the jury asserts, is constructive, for jury asserts, is constructive, for jury asserts, is constructive, for it will eventually result in a group of well built and permanent buildings which will make the institutions models for the country. The co-operation of the courts, the Dis-Commissioners, Congress and the public is asked.

Deplores Jail Congestion

The report deplores the crowded condition of the male section of the But, as usual, Congress, with its multi- District jail, and asserts such overfarious interests, finds itself grudg- crowding jeopardizes proper superingly inclined to follow the will of intendence, discipline and the health the President, and Mr. Harding is of the inmates. There are over 300 of the minor federal judges, "sharing being told that success on so difficult prisoners there, either serving terms

"No provision has been made for a

separate room for the execution of the death penalty, and the present crude though historic gallows stands as a gruesome and ghastly spectacle at one end of a corridor which is used as a dining room. The gallows is thorough investigation of an indigalso in full view of at least one-half nity alleged yesterday by Senator the cells facing the corridor. A view of this kind to greet a prisoner on first awakening, when he eats his meals and when he retires for the night is certainly no inspiration."

Sutherland to have been suffered to have

DENIED SEAT IN HOUSE.

Harrison Loses Contest to Paul, Virginia, in Committee.

The House elections committee dopted a report today declaring that Representative Thomas W. Harrison, lemocrat, of the seventh Virginia district, was not entitled to his seat and that the seat should be given to John Paul, republican, contestant.

There was no record vote by the committee, but democratic members announced they would file a minority report, the understanding being that they would hold Paul, on the face of the new returns, should not, be scated. General volation of the Virginia election laws was found by the committee.

ANNAPOLIS SNUB 'MISERABLE TRICK'

Rear Admiral Wilson So Says of Kaplan Incident-Roose-

Senator Sutherland of West Virsuggests that a suitable and solution proof room be provided at the District jail for the execution of the death penalty.

The conduct of the institution is praised in the report, special stress praised in the honor system in the honor system in the honor system in the suitable praised in the report, special stress praised in the report, special stress is that he had been "subjected to a refinement of cruelty" during his four that he had been subjected to a refinement of cruelty. years at the academy. As a counting touch, it appeared that Kaplan's biography was printed in the "Lucky Bag," on a page by itself, unnumbered and perforated near the binding so that it could be removed by members of the class.

Senator Pomerene of Ohio, asked whether the "Lucky Bag" was printed by the authorities at the academy or by the midshipmen. Senator Sutherland replied, he understood the midshipmen had charged it. He added.

"But a course of training that will permit such a condition of affairs to exist in one of our governmental schools—or in any school in the counschools—or in any school in the country—discriminating against a man who has maintained high standing and subjecting him to such treatand subjecting him to such treatment, is utterly un-American, and cannot be too scathingly condemned."

Senator King of Utah asked if Senator Sutherland had taken the matter up to find out whether the academy authorities had disciplined the men

authorities had disciplined the men responsible for the "Lucky Bag,"
"I propose to find out," replied Senator Sutherland.
Senator McCumber of North Dakota insisted that the authorities must have some jurisdiction over this publication and that therefore, the academy must be responsible. To this Senator Sutherland agreed Senator Sutherland agreed

SIEGEL MAKES DEMAND.

Would Have Col. Roosevelt of Navy Department Sift Affair. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 14 .- Col. Theo-

dore Roosevelt, acting Secretary of the Navy, was called upon today, in a message sent by Representative Isaac Siegel, New York, to make a thorough investigation of an indig-Sutherland to have been suffered by Leonard Kaplan of the graduating The slight was in the perforation

of the inner margin of the page in the academy's year book, "The Lucky Bag," which contained Kaplan's photograph and a short sketch, and the omission of his name from the the omission of his name from the page index. Senator Sutherland, who said Kaplan was of Jewish extraction, attributed the indignity to racial and religious prejudices.

Mr. Siegel's telegram to Col. Roosevelt said Kaplan had been encouraged by the during his time.

veit said kapian had been encouraged by him during his time at the academy, where he had "overcome serious difficulties."

"I am of the opinion that he came out first in his examination," he wrote. "No finer specimen of Amer-ican manhood and gentleman has ever been at the academy. An end

CHESTS OF GOLD, LOST IN RIVER 400 YEARS AGO, MAY BE RAISED

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont., June 14 .- A treasure chest lost in the river Wye by Jesuit missionaries

river Wye by Jesuit missionaries to Huronia nearly four centuries ago has been located, the authorities believe, and divers were working today to bring the ancient box to the surface.

The chest lies in the mud beneath twenty feet of water, near the mouth of the Wye. Magnetic diving rods indicate that it is heavily laden with gold.

Records of the Society of Jesus show that one of the seven chests brought into New France in 1750 and laboriously carried to Fort Sainte Marie by canoe was lost near the mouth of the Wye. It contained solid gold vestments, the gift of the court of France, and a quantity of gold coin to pay the troops which accompanied the mission.

DISTRICT TAX PLAN PASSED BY SENATE

Jones Resolution One of Three Amendments to Bill as Adopted.

The Senate today adopted the taxation feature of the District appropriation bill as it came from the House after amending it in three par-

One of the amendments adopted by the Senate provides for a semi-annual payment of the taxes upon real property in the District. A second amendment provides for a joint congressional investigation of the existing District surplus revenues, amounting to nearly \$5,000,000, and calling for nouses of Congress. This amendment

Wilson commended Olmsted on his standing and conduct during his four-year course at the academy, and was one of five such letters written to members of this year's class.

The offense for which Admiral Wilson held Olmsted responsible consisted in perforating the page in the "Lucky Bag," the class year book, containing Kaplan's photograph and blography so that it could be removed without defacing the book.

Such action, Admiral Wilson was understood to feel, improved the standing of Kaplan, both at the academy among his classmates and blostrict upon a cash-paying basis. The amendment adopted providing for semi-annual payments of taxes on real property is to assist the District in reaching a cash-paying basis. The semi-annual payments are to be due November 1 and May 1. The adoption of the Jones contected up and the District ultimately will be connected up and the Streams of current resolution as an amendment is also designed to aid in placing the pipes of the two jurisdictions and District upon a cash-paying basis. It

standing of Kaplan, both at the academy among his classmates and in the Navy as a whole. Olmsted, on the other hand, the admiral said, would enter the Navy under the "stigma" of having been guilty of a "low down act."

The action taken by the academy superintendent, it was said, will be set forth in a report to the Navy Department, Acting Secretary Roose-velt having requested a statement as to the facts in the case.

The recent graduating class of the Naval Academy and the authorities is also designed to aid in placing the bistrict upon a cash-paying basis. It is believed that the proposed investigation will show conclusively that the District sewers the District sewers the District severs the District of the local pumping station are a considerable distance from completion on both sides of the District appropriation bill, asked unanimous contact a considerable distance from completion on both sides of the District appropriation bill, asked unanimous contact attractions of the National Capital, the removal of sewage from that tax rider immediately after the Senate Convened today. There was no objection.

Statement by Phipps.

said that he had been authorized by the appropriations committee to report back tangible personal property fixed in the bill is 5 mills instead of the existing 3 th I mills.

Senator Phipps said that the civic and trade organizations in Washington had desired to be heard, and that the con-ferees in charge of the bill had been in ferees in charge of the bill had been in touch with the representatives of these organizations. He said the organizations had asked particularly for a change in the dates for the payment of taxes, so that they might be paid semi-annually. Senator Phipps, himself, then offered an amendment providing for the semi-annual payments. He explained that the amendment was similar to a bill intronent was similar to a bill introduced by Senator Jones of Washington and favorably reported by the Senate District committee. Without further de-District committee. Without further de-bate the amendment was adopted by the Senate.

Harrison Offers Amendment. Senator Phipps said that Senator

concurrent resolution, providing for an investigation of the existing District surplus revenues, as an amendment. It was adopted without debate.

The sanitary commission, it was said today, is now at work on, a stretch of sewer that will come down stretch or sewer that will come down to the point where Connecticut avects the boundary. Senator Harrison, who has taken a

Senator Harrison, who has taken a keen interest in seeing that the residents of the District were given an opportunity to be heard in regard to this important change in the tax laws, made a brief address congratulating the conferees of the Senate on the able and fair manner in which they had handled the matter. He said that when the tax rider first came to the House, adopted without hearing the people of the District, he had objected and the matter had been sent to the appropriations committee. Since then, Senator Harrison said, the then, Senator Harrison said, the conferees had heard representatives of the District and a satisfactory so-lution of the matter had been ar-

Half-Year Taxes. The Phipps amendment providing

for semi-annual payments of the taxes on real property in the District provides that these semi-annual payments shall begin this year and shall continue annually thereafter. Penalties are provided for the failure to ties are provided for the failure to pay the half-year's taxes within thirty thirty days after they become due.

The Harrison amendment looking to an investigation of the District's surplus revenues calls for the appointment of a joint committee of three senators to be appointed by the Vice President and three representatives to be appointed by the Speaker of the House. The committee is to do so for a period of twenty years. The ever been at the academy. An end must be made to the intolerant spirit that is being allowed to enter and prevail amongst those in the government service, whether they be in the Navy, Army or any other branch. I look to you to take exemplary action."

The estators to appointed by the Speaker of the Speaker of the House. The committee is to do so for a period of twenty years. The desire is thus to permit the application of the credit system, which has been gress on or before the first Monday in January. 1923.

WANT INJUNCTION TO END POLLUTION OF ROCK CREEK

TWO CENTS.

Officials Rush Gathering of **Evidence for Presentation** at Court.

WORK MADE DIFFICULT BY LACK OF ILLNESS

Hope Maryland May Act on Letter of Sherrill Without Legal Steps.

Evidence to form the basis of an injunction against the Maryland towns north of Washington to prevent them from emptying their sewage into and otherwise polluting the waters of Rock creek is being worked up as rapidly as possible by Maj. Willis P. Baker, Army Medical Corps, in charge of the sanitary conditions of the federal parkways here, and an officer of the judge advocate general's department.

Authorities are being examined on the subject, and the whole matter is being gone into thoroughly. Specimens of the sewage are being collected at various points along the stream, and it is probable that these will be introduced as exhibits in the case, together with the results of laboratory tests made under the direction of Mai. Baker.

It was explained today by Maj a report on this matter to both Baker that the matter is made more houses of Congress. This amendment is identical with the Jones concurrent resolution, recently adopted by the Senate and reported favorably by the House rules committee.

The third amendment adopted by the Senate provides that the Commission of the Senate Provides that the Senate Provides that the Senate Provides that the Senate Internate Is made more difficult in view of the fact that no deaths of serious illnesses have yet been traced directly to people bathering in the creek. At the present time the waters are not offensive, he said, and the case will be made principally the serious illnesses have yet been traced directly to people bathering in the creek. At the present time the waters are not offensive, he said, and the case will be made principally the senate principal that the senate is made more deaths of serious illnesses have yet been traced directly to people bathering in the creek. At the present time the waters are not offensive, he said, and the case will be made principally in the creek. At the present time the waters are not offensive, he said, and the case will be made principally in the creek. At the present time the waters are not offensive, he said, and the case will be made principally in the creek. At the present time the waters are not offensive, he said, and the case will be made principally in the creek. At the present time the waters are not offensive, he said, and the case will be made principally in the creek. At the present time the case will be made principally in the creek. At the present time the case will be made principally in the creek. At the present time the case will be made principally in the case will be made t of Kaplan Incident—Roosevelt Probe Asked.

The third amendment adopted by the Senate provides that the Commissioners shall not increase the rate on intangible personal property to any rate in excess of that imposed upon it is excess of that imposed upon it is estate.

Goes Back to House.

The District bill and the tax rider now go back to the House, where able trick," Rear Admiral Wilson, superintendent of the academy, announced here today that he had withdrawn a letter of commendation which he had addressed to J. L. Olm-sted, editor of the year book.

The Ietter withdrawn by Admiral Wilson, commended Olmsted on his greater than the bill may again go back to conference.

The third amendment adopted by the Senate to commission the case will be addressed and making the tests is being done in the presence of competent witnesses, so that the dedraid officers will have a strong backing when they are ready to go before the court to ask an injunction. In the meantime, however, it is the hope that legal steps will not be now go back to the House in these amendments adopted by the Senate will be asked. If the House concurs in the Senate proposals, then the bill will go to the President for his approval. If the House does not concurs the bill may again go back to constituting the bill may again go back to constituting the constitution of the waters.

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engineer of the District, there re-mains about two miles of construc-

the neighborhood of \$200,000 to com-plete the District's part of the inter-ceptor. There is no allotment for this purpose in the new appropriation bill, which means that no progress can be made before July, 1923, and then only if money is made avail-able in the appropriation act for the fiscal year, 1923-1924.

Bond Issue Authority. Officials of the Washington sub-urban sanitary commission, which provides water and sewer facilities for the Maryland communities just outside the District, say they have outside the District, say they have authority to issue bonds at any time to construct their part of the interceptor which is to take sewage out of Rock creek. They point out, however, that there is nothing to be gained by tying up money in this project and bringing their trunk wain down to the District line until

Senator Phipps said that Senator Harrison of Mississippi desired to offer an amendment also. Whereupon Senator Harrison offered the Jones' tion.

An engineer of the sanitary commission said today he is confident the Maryland part of the Rock creek interceptor will be finished to the Dis-

to the point where Connecticut ave-nue crosses Rock creek beyond Chevy Chase lake.

Chase lake.

According to Mr. Gordon. District sewage only gets into Rock Creek now during heavy storms and comes from overflow outlets on sewers that in normal weather do not empty into the creek. Anacostia main interceptor, which eventually is to meet the

which eventually is to meet the Mary-land sewers of the northeast towns, also is about two miles from com-pletion to the District line. Like the Rock creek interceptor, this proj-ect has received no appropriations since 1917 and will cost approximately \$250,000 to complete.

AUSTRIA'S CREDITORS MAY

Step Urged by Allied Council of Ambassadors to Aid Resto-

Sen-no ob-According to J. B. Gordon, sanitary the District, there re-Senator Phipps stated that the tax-ation feature of the appropriation bill alone remained to be acted upon. He said that he had been authorized by the down to the District line. The District government has obthe taxation rider with an amendment, that amendment providing that the taxes on intangible personal property should at no time be made higher than the tax on real estate. The rate on interest tained no money from Congress since 1917, it was said at the District building today, to continue work on the Rock Creek interceptor. It is now estimated that it will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000 to complete the District's part of the inter-

the fiscal year, 1923-1924.

main down to the District line until the District interceptor is built out to that point to make the connec-

DELAY CLAIMS 20 YEARS

ration of Finances.